GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918 298

LIBERTY BONDS

HERMAN NELSON GIVES INTERESTING INFORMATION TO HOLDERS OF BONDS

Herman Nelson, Cashier of the Bank of Glendale, calls attention to importance of conversion of First and Second Liberty Bonds and offers further information concerning the issues now authorized and outstanding.

The First Liberty Loan Bond, of which there was $3,035,226,850 subscribed and $2,000,000,000 allotted, was dated June 15, 1917, due in 30 years (June 15, 1947), redeemable after 15 years at par and accrued interest, at option of the Government.

This Bond is convertible into any subsequent loan bearing a higher rate of interest issued before the termination of the war. Application for conversion must be made within six months of the date of the new loan, into which it is proposed to convert. Both principal and interest are exempt from all Federal, State or local taxes. The tax exemption feature of the First Liberty 3½s is very attractive to people of large incomes, therefore it will be observed that this bond sells for more than any subsequent issues.

When this or any other bond is converted into a subsequent issue. the taxable features and conversion privileges which attached to the original issue are then canceled and the taxable and convertible features of the new bond become effective.

Th First Liberty Loan Bond, obtained by converting First Liberty 3½s, is dated November 15, 1917, due in 30 years(June 15, 1932), redeemable after 15 years at option of the Government.

This bond is convertible until November 9, 1918, only into next higher rate of bond. Both principal and interest are exempt from normal income tax and all Federal, State or local taxes, but subject to super-normal income tax, excess profits and war profits tax. Interest on any amount of these bonds not exceeding $5000 is exempt from all taxation except inheritance tax.

The Second Liberty Loan, of which there was $4,617,532,300 subscribed and $3,808,766,150 allotted, was dated November 15, 1917, due in 25 years (November 15, 1942), redeemable after 10 years at option of the Government. Convertible until November 9, 1918, only into next higher rate bond of more than five years maturity. The tax exemption feature of this bond is the same as the First Liberty Loan converted.

The Third Liberty Loan, of which there was $4,170,019,650 subscribed and same amount allotted, was dated May 9, 1918, due in 10 years (September 15, 1928). Bonds of this issue have no conversion privilege.

Both principal and interest exempt from normal income tax and all Federal, State or local taxes, but subject to super-normal income tax, excess profits and war profits tax. Interest on any amount of these bonds not exceeding $5000 shall be exempt from all taxation except inheritance tax. Acceptaable in payment of Federal inheritance taxes at par and accrued interest if held by testator continuously for six months prior to death.

LETTER FROM KING GEORGE

Mrs. Maggie L. Case, 1562 West Colorado boulevard, Glendale, has just received a cablegram from her son, Private William E. Case, Co. H, 362nd Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, of his safe arrival in France July 31, 1918, also enclosing a letter given him by King George of England, written on the royal court paper.

Windsor Castle

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand besides the Armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company.

I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

GEORGE R. I.

April, 1918.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Baby Ella Marie Barker, twelve-day old daughter of Russel and Mabel Barker of 310 East First street, will be held at the Pulliam Undertaking parlors Friday morning at 10:30. The service will be conducted by the Occult Science of Christ church and friends of the family are invited.

NEW YORK CITY

IMPRESSIONS OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS RECORDED BY SERGT. OWEN EMERY

The following splendid letter relating the experiences of Sergeant Owen Emery in New York and his impressions of the great metropolis of the United States was written on shipboard while en route for "over there," and was mailed in London July 23d. It is addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of 117 South Kenwood street, who have kindly consented to its publication for the benefit of his many friends here.

July 12th, '18.

Dear Folks:

I am writing this on board ship. I can not tell you what ship, where we left from, where we are going or what time we left. All this I will tell when we arrive over there.

The ship is a dandy.

A top sergeant ranks over class seventeen. As a consequence we are treated splendidly. I hear that our stripes do not bring us very much over there—and we will have to practically earn them all over again. I guess I can.

Instead of telling about the ship I will complete telling about New York.

The last time I wrote was in a pretty little bungalow just outside Camp Mills. The Y. M. C. A. and some other organization run it. Splendid girls from good families round about give their time—serving meals and entertaining the men. I had more good home cooking for 80c there than in New York for $3.00. Some of the girls come as far as Boston.

The Y. M. C. A. and girls of the country are doing wonderful work.

But for New York.

The one Sunday that we were at Camp Mills invitations came from a Mrs. Alker for four men. two sergeants, one corporal and myself, from our company, accepted.

We were taken by machine to the extreme end of Long Island.

The home was an old one but beautiful. A large white house, about 16 rooms, surrounded by a wonderful green lawn, extending to Manhasset Bay, a part of Long Island sound.

A boat house jutted out into the bay, for they have a sailboat and gas launch. Rather, had a gas launch. The government has it now. Her two boys are in the navy. One is commander of the launch.

We met three genteel young ladies and then had dinner. The dining room must have been 50 feet long and 25 feet wide. The table was old and carved, as were the high-backed chairs. A butler and maid served a very nice and delectable course dinner.

After dinner the ladies repaired to the drawing room to leave us men to smoke. (Reads live a novel, eh?)

An hour later bathing suits were furnished us and we spent a short time in the old Atlantic.

Later in the evening we were delivered safe and sound at camp.

Oh, yes, there was a farm connected with the property. We visited this and on the way back picked our fill of luscious black and red raspberries.

The last trip to New York we were taken in hand by a man from Kansas.

We went up in the Equitable building, 48 stories, and from there he told us all about the different buildings, how the town grew, the changes in business centers, and what not.

I made a mistake when I said he was from Kansas. It was his wife. He was born and raised in New York.

All, or most all, of the high buildings are in the money center, which is near the Battery along the water front.

We walked up Broadway, slipped into Trinity church, famous in history, late and today. (Today being the late scandal of the terrible tenement houses that were owned by the corporation that owns the church, one of the richest in New York.)

The church blocks one end of Wall street. In the graveyard are buried many great men. I stopped at the grave of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Fulton.

The next stop, or rather walk, was Brooklyn Bridge. Enclosed I am sending a piece of the heavy paint I picked up on the bridge.

This bridge is about 35 years old. Four street car lines, two surface and two elevated, two wagon roads and two for pedestrians, are on this bridge. You can realize somewhat the size of it.

Thence we went through the Bowery, a section of dirty streets, cheap stores, thousands of children, blocks of tenement houses decorated with fire escapes—enough poverty and

Continued from Page 2)

BRITISH LAUNCH SURPRISE OFFENSIVE

MAKE GAIN OF MORE THAN TWO MILES ON A TEN MILE FRONT IN A FEW HOURS THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—Smashing forward on a ten mile front between Albert and Arras the third British army under Gen. Byng launched a new surprise offensive at dawn this morning.

At nine o'clock they had advanced at some points as far as three miles, and two miles over the entire front.

The British attacked during a heavy mist. Following a single blast from the artillery, the tanks and infantry moved forward. At nine o'clock the British had captured Moyenviller, Courselles, Bucquoy, Ablainville and several smaller towns their center reaching Achet Legrande.

The Germans were cleared from most of the territory along the Arras-Amiens railway embankment.

FRENCH CONTINUE DRIVE

MAKE GAINS ON LINE BETWEEN THE AISNE AND THE OISE ENDANGERING GERMAN POSITIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—While the British were smashing forward this morning between Albert and Arras, the French continued their drive between the Aisne and the Oise increasing the danger to the Germans on the eastern edge of the Picardy salient and on the Soissons-Rheims line.

Up to ten o'clock this morning they had taken several additional villages including Epagny and Valpriez farm. They took the Carlepont-Cuts road and the La Montague wood, Hills 130 and 141 and the table land north of Vassens.

The Germans are rushing reinforcements into this point of the line centering their resistance on Carlespont and Ourscamps forest.

Furious fighting is in progress beyond Nampcel.

SHIPPING BOARD COMMENDED

CHIEF OF STAFF MARCH SAYS TROOP TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM WAS A VITAL ONE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—Chief of Staff March announced that thirty-two American divisions are now completely organized in France, numbering around 1,400,000 men.

These divisions include the 91st, trained at Camp Lewis.

General March declared it had been necessary to scour the world for ships to transport these men and he commended the Shipping Board for their work.

He added that if the troop movement is to be maintained next year it will be necessary to charter many more vessels.

AMERICANS ON THE ALERT

KEEPING CAREFUL WATCH OF ENEMY ON THE VESLE RIVER LINE FOR SIGNS OF RETREAT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—American patrols are keeping in constant contact with the Germans along the Vesle river line, watching for the slightest indication of the expected retreat.

FRENCH TWO MILES FROM NOYON

SEVERE PRESSURE BEING EXERTED TOWARD LASSIGNY AND NOYON FROM THE SOUTHEAST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 21.—At half past three this afternoon reports from the battle front showed that he French had outflanked Ourscamps forest and were not more than two miles south of Noyon.

In the meantime severe pressure was exerted toward Lassigny and Noyon, threatening Noyon from the southeast.

The French have advanced six miles from their old lines to the southeast of Noyon.

SHORTEN BATTLE LINE

LAST WEEK'S OPERATIONS ELIMINATE FIFTY MILES FROM LINE BETWEEN NORTH SEA AND RHEIMS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—Chief of Staff General March has announced that the blows recently dealt the Germans have resulted in shortening the line from the North Sea to Rheims to under two hundred miles.

The line was shortened fifty miles in last week's operations.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AT VLADIVOSTOK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—Dispatches today reported the arrival of an American Red Cross unit at Vladivostok.

FLOWERS HERE

POPULAR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS MAKES CAMPAIGN SPEECH

The excellent audience which gathered Tuesday evening at the High School to hear the first real campaign speech of Montaville Flowers, candidate for Congress from this district, came with open minds to hear his arguments and left full of enthusiasm for the man, for his ideals and principles. Upon the platform with him were Judge F. H. Lowe, Calvin Whiting, H. D. Smith, A. T. Cowan, J. H. Mellish, C. D. Lusby and J. C. Sherer, who called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker.

In his brief speech of presentation Mr. Sherer dwelt upon the duty of every citizen in a campaign like the present one, where national issues are so tremendous, to inform himself thoroughly on men and measures. He referred to the primary election, one week away, and the importance of having every intelligent voter register his choice for his party at that election, and make the choice conscientiously with the interests of the country in mind.

In beginning his speech Mr. Flowers referred to a series of interrogatories which had been handed him when he entered the hall and which he seemed to think were being circulated by his political adversaries in a puerile effort to confuse the real issues of the campaign. These questions as Mr. Flowers read them reminded one of the interrogatories put to all the suspects in the celebrated Cronin murder case and Clan-na-gael scandal, "Where were you on the night of May 4th?" which finally became a by-word among the funny paragraphers of the press. Mr. Flowers was asked, "What were you doing in 1912?" In the preface leading up to his reply to that question, Mr. Flowers said:

"The old political standards and the old political arguments are no more and it is only an evidence of Rip Van Winklism to bring up such political technicalities as are being brought up by some of the candidates. There used to be a time when the politicians thought that the man who had served the longest deserved the most. That was the day of political spoils. That day has passed. The people are not now asking the tenure of office of a candidate. The question before us now is on an entirely different basis. Certain things are to be done and the question is, who is the most competent man to do them. If a candidate bases his campaign on these little technicalities, he is not thinking in terms of the world's thought. The questions which he and every intelligent voter should ask of a candidate are:

"What does he know?

"What can he do?

"What is the extent of his personal power?

"Is he sound on American government?

"Does he ring true on American ideals?

"Does he believe in the fundamental principles of preserving the national life, and that when a nation is attaacked in war, it must reply in war, or is he a recent convert to that principle?

"Who listens when he speaks, what power and what influence will he have at the seat of government?

"The question is what will you, the voters of the Ninth District, be giving the country when you give him and not what will he get when he gets the office."

He then briefly answered the interrogatory by saying that in 1908 he was campaigning for William H. Taft (applause), a fellow townsman. that he was teaching the boys in a law school of which William H. Taft was the dean, and that he spent five weeks of voluntary work in the campaign for which he asked and received no pay. Continuing his explanation he said:

"I was called to campaign for Mr. Hughes in seven states in 1916. One of those states was Oklahoma. I lost my vote because I was so far away and the National Committee thought I could do more good making speeches in Oklahoma where the situation was critical, than I could by coming home to vote.

"What was I doing in 1912? Again I was away from home working in a campaign ending at Butte, Montana, so far away that I couldn't go home to vote. It was a campaign covering, as far as my work was concerned, seven states, and for the man to whom Will H. Hayes, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, presented a letter in which he called him the greatest living Republican, and asked him if he would again be the standard bearer of New York—the gallant, fearless, the true American, Theodore Roosevelt. (Great burst of applause.)

(Continued on Page 4)

ART TREASURES

SPENCER ROBINSON GIVES VALUABLE PAINTINGS AND STATUARY TO ELKS CLUB

The Glendale Elks Lodge is so fortunate as to have exceedingly generous members who are doing great things to aid in the artistic furnishing of their club home . The organization has been very grateful to Dr. C. Stuart Steelman for the loan of the large oil paintings which adorn the club library. Recently it has been called upon to express its appreciation of a big gift from Spencer Robinson, of two marble statues, a bronze bust of Lincoln, and two paintings. Of the paintings, the most impressive is a canvas of 6x7 feet depicting the death of the Holy Elizabeth, said by Mr. Robinson to be the work of Joseph Fluggen. Mr. Robinson states that the picture was first exhibited in this country in Philadelphia art galleries and has been shown all over the United States, including Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. Mr. Robinson further says that an offer of $10,000 for the picture was refused. According to the story of the Holy Elizabeth, as told by Secretary Jackson of the Elks Club, Elizabeth, who was the wife of Louis IV of France, on his death was driven from the throne by her husband's brothers. She took refuge with her uncle, the Bishop of Bumgarry, and devoted her life and fortune to good work, refusing the regency when it was offered to her later. In the picture her bed is surrounded by the sisters who are ministering to her and the poor who have been helped by her ministration, a wonderful radiance illuminating the beautiful features of the dying saint.

The two statues of Italian marble, which are three fourths natural size, have been placed at the top of the steps on the landing leading to the Lodge Hall. They depict two helmeted warriors. They were brought to this country about forty years ago from Italy, Mr. Robinson says, and have been in his family ever since, and are considered of great value. Mr. Robinsonhas also given a life-size bust of Abraham Lincoln, made during the lifetime of our great war president and emancipator.

The second picture is an attractive French landscape, quite typical of rural France, which is valued by Mr. Robinson at $500.

The Elks Club makes a fine setting for these art treasures.

EXPLORING TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pollock, Mr. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, and their families have gone north in three automobiles on an exploring tour with Oregon as their destination. The tour is said to be primarily a hunting, fishing and camping trip but incidentally they will look for grain and stock farms and if they like the country they may locate. If not, they will return to Southern California. Mrs. Ellery Pollock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Freeman, 1517 Sycamore avenue.

SERIAL LETTERS

Serial letters to boys at the front from members of the Elks Club are in process of being written in the billiard room of the club, where a special desk with slots in which ribbons of paper are inserted bears letters which are being written to E. M. Post, Harold T. Williams and C. D. Adney.

LOST EVERYTHING IN BOMBARDMENT

Leo Burt is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Frederick Eugene Burt of Co. F, Engineers, 117th Regiment, 42d Division, now in France, who has been in the thick of the fighting. He writes briefly saying he is going to the rear for a rest, and the first sleep he has had in three days; that he has been pushed hard and steadily and lost all his personal belongings in the bombardment. He was completely tired out at the time he wrote but said he would write his mother more at length in a few days.

PLANT POTATOES

Potatoes are now selling from the vegetable wagons and some stores at 6 pounds for 25c, which is over $4.00 a hundred. The northern crop, which we depend on for our late potatoes. is very short and the quality poor. Every vacant lot that can be obtained should be planted to potatoes now to insure a fall supply and relieve the demand on the northern crop. Seed grown this spring and thoroughly cured will do excellently for planting now and later.

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Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in Advance. Subscription Is Continued Until Ordered Discontinued by Subscriber.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

THE VITAL POINT

People and papers that favor the wet cause are profuse in talk these days on nearly every subject save one—and that the most important by far. They talk of fitness from this and that standpoint, of party regularity, of moral standing, of war and peace affiliations and so on, but they never say how he stands on BONE DRY. That is the supreme, outstanding issue this year, especially in the state legislature race. I care not whether a candidate is Republican, Democratic, Progressive or Prohibitionist, if he will vote for bone dry California and bone dry nation, that is the man or woman we want. And not only in the legislattive race, but for governor, for congressman, for sheriff, for district attorney, for justice of the peace, and every other office. We want a man for district attorney who will not only promise to enforce the law against dives and other resorts, but who will do it. We want a man for governor who has the courage of his convictions, who is not afraid to do his duty for fear of losing votes and a man who will use his powerful influence with the legislature to secure a bone dry enactment, just as President Wilson wields his power over congress to promote war measures.

So do not let anything divert you, Mr., Mrs. or Miss voter from a study of each candidate's feeling on the bone dry question and if he is not safe on that point, turn him down next Tuesday.

O. L. KILBORN.

TWO GERMAN VIEWS

That the German high command considers it legitimate to fool the people but are too well trained to fool themselves is strikingly illustrated by two German estimates of the American troops. The one is a military contribution, officially inspired, appearing in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung in which American war effort is belittled. The popular pretense of American bluff is kept up. It is stated that there are not as many Americans in France as Secretary Baker has announced. The large number claimed as shipped in the last three months is regarded as quite impossible, but assuming the number to be correct, the blustering assurance is given that "we will whip them anyhow." "Moreover," it is added, "our experience with the American soldiers has not served to fill us with over much respect for them."

So much for popular consumption.

Now for the high command's own information. The report of a German intelligence officer, intended for military information only, has fallen into the hands of the Americans and is made a part of General Pershing's communique. It will be noticed that it is systematic, judicial and on the whole distinctly favorable to the American soldier. Naturally the German military mind cannot conceive of a soldier unless he has learned to goosestep almost as soon as he began to walk, but the reporting intelligence officer finds that "the second American division may be classified as a very good division, perhaps even as assault troops." It is admitted that the various attacks on Belleau wood "were carried out with dash and recklessness." The individual soldiers are spoken of as healthy vigorous and physically well developed, only lacking training to make them "redoubtable opponents."

Two views so sharply contrasted by the coincidence of simultaneous publication are valuable as showing the consistent policy of the military group of deceiving the home people. From the first they have been fed upon false hopes based on false information, undoubtedly there will some day be an awakening. The question is, will it, or can it, come before militarism itself is crushed? —Exchange

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

The campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan will begin September 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen interest in Europe, not only by our associates in war against the Teutonic powers but by our enemies. It will be regarded by them as a measure of the American people's support of the war.

The Germans know full well the tremendous weight and significance of popular support of the war, of the people at home backing up the army in the field. As the loan succeeds, our enemies will sorrow; as it falls short they will rejoice. Every dollar subscribed will help and encourage the American soldiers and hurt and depress the enemies of America.

The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of the United States to make sacrifices compared with the willingness of soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of them have given their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dollars while they spare not their very lives?

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

dirt to make one both heart sick and stomach sick.

Thence to the Grand Central Station, a structure so vast and complicated that I can not attempt to picture it.

Made of marble throughout, a complete village, the outlet and inlet of hundreds of thousands, the terminal of many railway lines and four subways, two floors, one for express trains the other for local travel—oh, it would take a book to tell it all.

It is connected with the Biltmore Hotel, the largest on earth.

Over half of the Biltmore is built over an extensive subway. Such is the case with many of the largest hotels.

The Vanderbilts own the Grand Central, the terminal of the New York Central Railroad. They own the Biltmore and three other hotels about as large, all grouped around the station.

You see, they must have the underground for the subways and terminals. They utilize the surface by building magnificent hotels and also protect the station by a surrounding of beautiful buildings of the same architecture.

Hence in New York to build one beautiful building you must buy up the surrounding territory to protect it. Think of building 20 and 25 story hotels over subway terminals.

They are just finishing a system of subways in New York. I can not say anything except that the engineering feats in New York are wonderful and beyond description. In one place there are two subways, a surface line and two elevateds a-top of each other.

The Grand Central is a prettier station than the Pennsylvania.

'Tis another day now and I will try to finish this book. It is our second day out and everything is well. The sea has been quite smooth and practically none of the men sick.

The weather has been quite warm and I am perspiring as I write this in my stateroom.

After seeing the Grand Central Station we visited the library. The library itself was closed, but we wandered through the halls.

It is built solidly of pure marble. Fifteen years were consumed in the building of it. One layer at a time was placed, then left to dry and settle, so there will be no future settling of the building. While in front of the library we left our friend and met Sergeant Carrol and Corporal McAfferty from my company.

We hiked ourselves to 42nd and Broadway. This spot is the center of the Great White Way that you have so often heard and read about.

In a manner Broadway is a disappointment. True, there are wonderful electrical advertisements and great, tall, lighted buildings, and a cluster of theaters, playing good plays and actors and actresses.

But the glamor, mystery and joyousness which have fictitiously surrounded this spot was not be found. Nor are there great crowds of people or traffic. I can truthfully say that any day in the week you can walk down Broadway, Los Angeles, and see more people and traffic than on Broadway, New York.

Of course, the crowds are divided between the uptown (42d and Broadway), Fifth avenue, and the downtown (Wall and Nassau streets).

We ate at a quiet French cafe, a very nice dinner.

We then went to Ziegfeld Follies at the New Amsterdam Theater.

You know that we have good shows in Los Angeles, it being the "dog" town for many of the plays and players that are now in New York. But never have I seen such a wonderful show as the "Follies."

There was a passing array of at least fifty scenes, one following the other in quick succession. Nearly every scene dealt with a timely topic or was centered around a new song. The scenery was unique and beautiful, the costumes a dazzling piece of art. A bevy of at least 50 girls, the most beautiful in New York, made each scene quite interesting. Life, love, laughter and song scintillated in and about girls and scenery. Each scene was nearly a show in itself. The show is made up of the world's best entertainers and is on the order of vaudeville.

The tickets, good seats, are sold two months in advance. We were lucky to get into the second balcony. I only wish I could see it again.

After the show we visited Churchill's, which is supposed to be the best cabaret cafe in New York. I told you about visiting Rector's.

They are fair cafes, but any of the good Los Angeles cafes, Levy's especially, has them outclassed—food, people, service, cabaret—everything but price! There New York has it on Los Angeles! Two clubhouse sandwiches and four bottles of ginger ale —$4.00!

New York is a city one gets used to in a very short time. My second visit there I felt at home. Subways, elevateds, all lost their first charm and amazement. This is true, however: New York has a charm of some sort which keeps drawing one back like unto a magnet. I did not see the full length of Fifth avenue, only the business part. Neither did I see Riverside drive nor Coney Island. I did not have time.

Of course I saw Miss Liberty, Governor's Island, Staten Island and the vast shipping on New York harbor—all from the Equitable and Woolworth buildings.

I did not have much opportunity to see New York and they say the war has affected it very much, but so far as I can judge, I would not trade the whole of it for one little block of Broadway, Los Angeles.

I have been through much country within the last few weeks—mountains, prairie, meadows, and beach, through big cities, shipping centers and wonderful manufacturing districts, and although we of Southern California have not many of these things, and although we have no idea of big business yet, I would rather have my Southern California as a home.

It is God's country, a land where the smoke of human mechanisms does not forever darken the sun's bright rays and where the mountains remain to show His work, and all is not toil, speed and money.

I want Southern California as a home, a place to rest, and a place from which to pick a wife. For the girls at home have more life and spice than any I have seen.

Of course some day I will make this trip over again—as a honeymoon? I hope so. Next time I will be at liberty and I will know when and where to go and my, how I will enjoy it.

I will write again soon. Please excuse the pencil, figures and abbreviations. It is the best I have time for.

I have written a card which will be mailed to you upon my safe arrival over there.

Read this letter to Sol as I will not have time to write a detailed letter to him.

Keep well and do not worry about me. This thing will be over soon; then me for home.

With all the love in the world,
Your son,
OWEN.

Vessels sailing from New York in June were cut more than 25 per cent in their sugar requisitions, to conform to the Food Administration ration.

Sugar bowls have been banished from American dining cars—a traveler is served his portion of sugar and no more.

Almost 70 per cent of all the sugar consumed in this country is used in the households. So it is up to the women to make the sugar go around.

Naval officers and their families who buy at commissary stores have gone on the honor system of sugar purchase established by the Food Administration for civilians.

THERE WILL BE ONE SOON

LOOK AT YOUR WATCH

57 TRAINS DAILY

BETWEEN GLENDALE
—and—
LOS ANGELES

TIME LEAVE GLENDALE STATION

5:20am	8:35am	11:51am	3:11pm	6:05pm	9:50pm
6:05am	8:51pm	12:11pm	3:31pm	6:20pm	10:20pm
†6:25am	9:11am	12:31pm	3:51pm	6:35pm	10:50pm
6:45am	9:31am	12:51pm	4:11pm	6:50pm	11:20pm
7:05am	9:51am	1:11pm	4:31pm	7:10pm	11:50pm
†7:20am	10:11am	1:31pm	4:50pm	7:30pm	12:20am
7:35am	10:31am	1:51pm	5:05pm	7:50pm	
7:50am	10:51am	2:11pm	5:20pm	8:20pm	
8:05am	11:11am	2:31pm	5:35pm	8:50pm	
8:20am	11:31am	2:51pm	5:50pm	9:20pm	

†Daily except Sunday.

Pacific Electric Railway

For information and literature see
H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

JUDGE J. P. WOOD TELLS WHY CARR SHOULD BE CHOSEN

By J. P. Wood

Senator William J. Carr more nearly approaches the true ideal of a public officer than any other man in the Legislature whom it has been my privilege to know. He is splendidly equipped, both by training and experience, for the highest usefulness both to his district and to the state. He has proven himself to be a man who at all times is deeply anxious, regardless of himself, to serve the public welfare alone. I have known him and his work intimately for more than ten years and I have known his opponent for approximately the same time. No person with similar information as to the experience, equipment and attitude toward public affairs of the two men would hesitate for a moment in his choice between them.

As city attorney of Pasadena and as counsel for other cities in Southern California and in his six years in the Legislature, Senator Carr has acquired an intimate knowledge of public affairs and needs and the laws respecting them which makes him almost invaluable to the people, who have really skilful representation in legislative halls all too rarely.

No man knows better than he where changes should be made or how, in a modern Legislature, they may be accomplished. He has a keen mind and is not fooled by anyone; he is able and resourceful; he is forward-looking and at the same time of the most excellently balanced judgment, and he has never been the man Friday of any man clique or faction. Men like Senator Carr are so rare in the public service that I can not imagine this district failing to express its appreciation by returning him by an overwhelming vote.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Kingsbury piano, A-1 action, excellent tone, for $125. Call at 220 W. Cypress, between Central Ave. and Fernando Rd. 298t2*

FOR SALE—Remington 25, high power, cheap, or will trade for small bore pump shot gun. Phone Glen. 18 or call at Rentfrow's Barber Shop, 409 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. 298t3*

FOR SALE—Large rabbit house. Lumber in it cost $14 Will sell for $7.00. 537 Oak Drive. 2501. 297t3*

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow on Central avenue, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Cash or terms. For information call W. 1982, owner. 296t6

FOR SALE—Ironing board, books, bathing suit, rain clothes and rubber boots, dishes and aluminum ware. Phone 990. 301 S. Jackson St. 297t2*

FOR SALE—Parrot, good talker, very intelligent, worth $75, will sell cheap. Tel. Gl. 2501. 297t3

CLOSING OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK of pullets and year-old hens, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, White Minorcas, and White Leghorns. Hollway's Poultry Yards, 1435 Sycamore Ave. Gl. 682-M. 296t3

WOOD FOR SALE—431 Brand Blvd. Tel. Gl. 408. 295tf

FOR SALE—Solid oak roll top office desk in perfect condition. Call Glendale 360. 294tf

FOR SALE—$600 for equity and furniture of 5-room modern bungalow, including $209 grafophone and $50 gas range, nice yard, fruit and flowers, a snap for some one. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway, Sunset Phone 1255-W. 294tf

FOR SALE—Fine roses bushes cheap. Mrs. Rosa A. Cook, 413 S. Central. 293t6*

FOR SALE—Wood. 431 Brand Blvd. Tel. Gl. 408. 202tf

FOR SALE, PEACHES—Fresh from the orchard, 50c a box and up. Phone Blue 72. 291t9*

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Furnished room in private family. Near car line. Phone Glendale 750-R. 298t6*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

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PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL
—of—
DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING
Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropico
Tel. Glendale 1277
Catalogues on Request

FOR RENT—Furnished flat on first floor, 3 rooms and bath, nice porch and large shady yard, rent $12.50. Apply 423 W. Third St. 287tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette, $7 per month. 310 S. Louise St. 294tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room flat with garage, 432 Franklin court, water paid, $15. Phone Tigh, 65984, Los Angeles. 297t5

FOR RENT—House and from 10 to 45 acres of land. Also FOR SALE farming tools and stock comprising a fine team of horses, harness, small wagon, 6-gallon milch cow, 2 heifers, chickens, turkeys, pig, number one Lady Washington white beans for seed. Will sell the team, harness and tools very cheap. Fine proposition to start in making money. J. Rose, Box 185, 6th and Alameda Sts., Burbank. 296t6

FOR RENT—8 rooms and bath, in good condition, 1520 Oak; 2 rooms and bath, 512 Central, partly furnished. W. F. Tower, owner, 118 S. Maryland Ave. 296tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. $12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

TEAMING by day or contract. Tel. daytime Gl. 408; evenings, 884. 293tf

WANTED—Lady to do fancy ironing. Glendale Dye Works, 435½ S. Brand Blvd. 298tf

WANTED—Plain sewing, $2.50 a day, reasonable prices on piece work. Mrs. Van de Water, 117 N. Jackson St. Red 260. 296t6

DRESSMAKER and designer, late of San Francisco, wishes a few new customers. Address 530 E. Palmer Ave. Tel. Gl. 1165. 295t7*

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

LOST

LOST—Reliner for 30x3 tire on Brand Blvd. between 4th and 5th or east on Broadway Monday p. m. about 3:30. Suitable reward. Glendale Elec. Co. Tel. Gl. 423-J. 296t3

STRAYED—From 441 Gardena avenue, Glendale, Collie, female, 9 months old, license 410. Suitable reward if returned. 297t3*

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Herbert Rawlinson

—IN—

"SMASHING THROUGH"

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

1108 West Broadway

Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

Mrs. Eugene Murman

Teacher of Piano and Harmony

Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.

Phone Glendale 638-M.

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NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm

Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream

Night Deliveries in Glendale

Home Phone 456—2 bells

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TALBOT'S ANT POWDER

It's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact. "Ask your dealer."

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GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY

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G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures

Supplies Motors

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Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

TRY US—WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

417 BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CAL.

CALL THE

Wildman Transfer Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.

Office 120 E. Laurel Street

For prompt, efficient service and right prices

Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co. 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—

6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.

Outgoing Mails—

8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DESK WANTED

Mrs. Harry Duffield, secretary of the Glendale Red Cross Chapter, desires the loan of a small office desk for use at the headquarters on Brand boulevard. Any one who has such a piece of furniture to spare, is asked to communicate with her, Tel. Gl 28-W, or with headquarters, Gl. 1147.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and tomorrow morning. Continued warm in the interior. Gentle westerly winds.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Personals

Ezra Parker is away for a week's vacation in the mountains.

Mrs. F. W. Furbeck entertained for the day Tuesday, Mrs. Littooy of Los Angeles.

A. Meyer and family, of 1016 Maple street, are at Santa Monica for an outing.

W. S. Gamble and family, of Glendale avenue, are spending a few weeks at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Becker of 502½ Brand boulevard have just returned from a fishing trip to Bear Valley bringing back a nice lot of fish.

Mrs. Edward M. Lee and family, of 103 Belmont street, have returned from an outing of several weeks' duration at Santa Monica.

Mrs. E. U. Emery and family, of 117 South Kenwood, returned Sunday afternoon from Santa Monica Beach, where they spent eighteen days.

Donald A. Vradenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vradenburg of Dryden street, has recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now in the detention camp at San Diego.

Mrs. S. E. Munn has rented her house at 1615 West Colorado street to a family out here from New York state and she and her daughter Addie will move tomorrow to Los Angeles.

The report is current that the Percy de Gaston house at 415 North Central avenue (Tropico district) has been sold to a Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have recently come here from the East.

Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood and two children, Homer and Vera, have returned to their Glendale home at 229 North Louise street after a two months' outing at Ocean Beach near San Diego.

Arthur H. Fink, his wife and daughter, of Newman, Calif., who have been spending a three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink, 218 South Maryland, motored home Tuesday.

Mr. Dewey, postmaster at Hanford, and Mrs. Dewey have come down by auto to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt, at 110 South Central avenue. They will probably be here for several weeks.

Mrs. Edna Irene Sawyer and daughter Elizabeth, of 1615 Oak street, went to Hermosa Beach Tuesday to spend two weeks. Mrs. W. C. Bradley of 1617 Oak, Mrs. Sawyer's aunt, will go down Friday and stay over Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, who resided here for a short time last winter, have returned and have rented a home at 1017 Melrose avenue. Mr. Doyle is a cattle buyer and his work keeps him in Arizona a good share of the time.

Cashier Herman Nelson of the Bank of Glendale gives in today's issue of the Evening News very clear instructions how Liberty Loan bonds of the first and second issues may be converted into bonds that will draw 4¼ per cent interest. Read the instructions.

Mrs. Grace Harrison of the First National Bank of Glendale has gone to Santa Monica to spend a two weeks' vacation. Ernest Morgan, employed by the same bank, is also enjoying a two weeks' lay-off which he is utilizing for short auto trips in this locality accompanied by his family.

The most recent letter which has been received by Mrs. A. L. Burson of 771 South Louise street from her son, Frank Burson, who arrived in France several weeks ago, stated that he was glad to be there and anxious to help put the Kaiser out of commission. He said he was well and that he had a nice trip across.

Several members of the Kenilworth Tennis Club, which plays on the court of W. L. Craig who resides on Fairmont avenue, are playing in the tournament games arranged by the newly organized Intercity League, which come off Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Last week Mr. Craig, Gerald Blue and W. R. Heustis played at Whittier.

Roy Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton of 504½ South Orange street and brother of Gordon Clayton was inducted into the U. S. Navy as a yeoman last Saturday and is now in detention camp with his brother at San Pedro. Mrs. Clayton, who gave the news, was found knitting sweaters for her boys and wearing the proud smile of a woman who has made a great gift to her country.

Lieutenant Enstrom, an aviator of Rockwell's Field, North Island, in company with Sergeant L. Patterson of this city, made a flying trip from San Diego to Arcadia Tuesday afternoon, passing over Glendale. The trip was made in an hour and fifty minutes. Sergeant Patterson is the son of Mrs. Minnie Patterson of Riverdale drive.

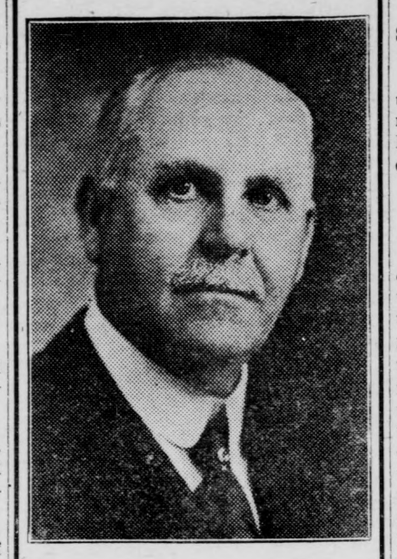
High Grade Cleaning and Pressing

435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS



L. H. VALENTINE

(INCUMBENT)

Candidate for

Judge of the Superior Court

To Succeed Himself

Thirty Years Active Practice in Los Angeles County

NAME WILL APPEAR ON ALL BALLOTS

The fine looking crop of standing hay on the east side of Brand boulevard, north of Cypress avenue, is Soudan grass which was sowed by the real estate operator, Hal Davenport, and is the second crop from the same stools. It was sowed in April and the first cutting from the plat of two acres yielded 3 tons of cured hay. Appearances indicate that the second crop will yield as well. It has had one irrigation to each crop.

Miss Bertha Fangman of Kenneth road reports the receipt of letters from her brothers, Sergeant Frank Fangman, who arrived "over there" some months ago, and Josep Fangman, who reached the other side about two weeks ago. From the soldier last named, who is in the Signal Corps Service, they have just received their first overseas letter. He reports that everything is O. K. and begs the members of his family not to worry about him. The letter from Sergeant Fangman is much on the same order. His sister imagines from its tenor that he is still in training and therefore not at the front. He says the boys have good things to eat and that he is getting along fine.

WHO SAYS BUSINESS IS DULL?

The H. L. Miller Co. has in the past ten days moved real estate as follows:

Sold Thos. McGuire of Baker, Oregon, 6-room bungalow No. 1650 West First street for cash. Mr. McGuire was in Glendale about a year ago and had to come back. He is here to stay now.

Sold A. R. Hockett, a good old Kansas farmer, 5-room bungalow at 205 East Acacia street. Spot cash deal.

Sold Laurance L. Bill of Los Angeles 1460 West Patterson avenue, a 5-room modern bungalow, who is glad to make a change and come to beautiful Glendale.

Sold Dr. Steelman lot on Pioneer drive. He knows a bargain when he sees it.

Rented Ida May Beeklet Apt. 4, First National Bank.

Rented R. C. Chair, 452 West Seventh street.

Rented F. W. Griggs 231 El Bonita street, 6 months' lease.

Rented G. E. Dame 1113 Melrose for one year.

Rented D. R. Guordat 510 Burchett street.

Rented W. F. Wiley, 1448 Salem.

Rented H. A. Falkner 421 North Brand boulevard.

Rented J. C. Miller 900 Dryden street.

Rented Joseph Melczer 131 South Louise street.

Rented F. G. Boone 1435 Vine street.

Rented A. F. Frankenstein, 1453 Myrtle street.

Rented Mrs. Blanch A. Hoyt 1106 Fairview.

Rented G. B. Breitigam 1615 West Colorado.

Who says business is dull? We have all we can do. We have over fifty names on our books for good houses and lots of calls to buy and trade.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles H. Henry, the real estate dealer at 502½ North Brand boulevard (Tropico district), reports the sale of the John T. Kirkham home at 334 North Central avenue to Mr. and Mrs. La Blanc of Burbank, who will take possession this week and who are planning extensive improvements.

Mr. Henry also reports the sale of the barber shop owned by himself on Park avenue east of Brand to H. E. Atchison of Pomona, a young married man, who will use it as a place of business. The former occupant of the shop has returned to Oklahoma.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

RED CROSS EVENTS

Sept. 20 and 21—Community Harvest Festival.

Persons planning Red Cross entertainments are requested to have dates reserved by telephoning Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, chairman of Bureau of Entertainments. Glendale 918-J.

WHERE YOU GET ACTION

If you want to sell your property, come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want to trade your property come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want to rent your house to good tenants come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want insurance at the right price come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want money and can give good security come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want anything in the real estate line come to headquarters, where you will get action. H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Glendale 853 or Black 266 298t6

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind sympathy expressed at the time o four bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. G. W. Sanford.

G. W. SANFORD,
MRS. F. H. HERBERGER,
MRS. M. R. WILLIAMS,
MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS.

BIDS FOR INSURANCE

Bids for $20,000 insurance on the new Elks building for a term of three years will be received up to 6 p. m., Monday, August 26, 1918.

R. M. JACKSON,
298t2 Secretary.

PIANO TEACHERS WANTED

Students having completed 2nd and 3rd year course in pianoforte wanted as teachers for community school. Apply 420 Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1 to 4 p. m. 297t2*

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant entertained with a seven o'clock dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Bryant's sister, Mrs. Smith of Berkeley. A lavender and white color scheme was carried out in the floral decorations of China asters. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and their four children, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, Benjamin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Doctor and Mrs. Bryant and their three sons. Mrs. Smith left this (Wednesday) morning for her home in the North after a month's stay, two weeks of which were spent at the beach. Though it has been a great pleasure to her and her friends, she was anxious to get home to see if there was mail from her son in France.

When you are married two equal one

When you are in business three equal one

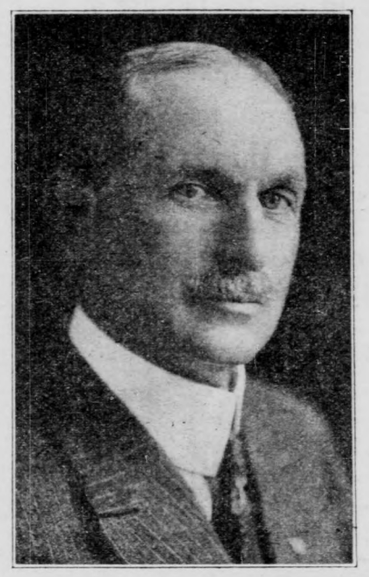
1st---Highest grade materials

2nd---Modern machinery

3rd---Honest and conscientious efforts on the part of skilled employes

Glendale Laundry

Phone Sunset 163 Home 723



VOTE FOR

WM. F. KNIGHT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

State Senator 36th Dist.

Endorsed by Association for Betterment of Public Service.

Primaries, August 27, 1918

Certified Milk

We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk IN GLENDALE

ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED

Phone So. 1056 1963 Santee St., L. A.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FIRST AND SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Holders of the 4 per cent Bonds of the First Liberty Loan converted and Second Liberty Loan may avail themselves of the privilege of converting into 4¼ per cent bonds.

These bonds are NOT convertible after NOVEMBER 9, 1918, even if subsequent series of bonds should be offered at a higher rate. Therefore, the conversion privilege must be exercised, if at all, on or before NOVEMBER 9, 1918.

The bonds to be delivered upon this conversion will bear interest at the rate of 4¼ per cent per annum from the last interest date (May 15, 1918, or June 15, 1918). No payment of accrued interest is required.

Holders of the 3½ per cent bonds of the First Liberty Loan may convert their bonds into 4¼ per cent bonds on or before November 9, 1918, or may convert into any subsequent series of long term bonds offered during the continuation of the war, bearing interest at a higher rate than 3½ per cent.

All tranportation charges both ways will be at the expense and risk of the holders.

The Bank of Glendale at Broadway and Glendale Ave. or Bank of Glendale, Boulevard Branch at 340 Brand Boulevard, will be glad to receipt for your bonds and send them in for conversion.

BANK OF GLENDALE

— to take care of the returning soldier

(FROM ROLPH'S PLATFORM)

"Our first concern, next to the winning of the war, must be to make provision for the dependents and for the widows and orphans of our soldiers and sailors, for the men who return from the war maimed and incapacitated, and for the restoration to places in civil life of the men, whom the victorious termination of the war, when it occurs, shall release from military service."

To think these things is one thing—to DO them, another. Rolph's whole life is a record of big things well done.

Nominate for Governor

JAMES ROLPH

Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27th

Just as a Mighty Oak

Can grow from a small acorn—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.

Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.

If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

YANKS STEAL AWAY TO FIGHT AT HAMEL

By G. E. W. Bean, Official War Correspondent for the Australian Government.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 20. (By Mail.)—Many of the details of the fighting by which Hamel was captured by Australians and Americans on July 4, reflecting great credit upon the assaulting troops, have not been related publicly.

When our barrage came down and the infantry advanced in the grey morning light towards Hamel, the wind continually carried a drifting mist from the smoke of the barrage across the front. This made the dawn far darker than it should otherwise have been. The bursts of our own shells were most difficult to see through the mist ahead. Australians, many of whom have followed a barrage like this many times before, could often only tell where the barrage was by seeing our own shrapnel shells bursting overhead.

American infantry who had not seen or heard shells before pluckily faced the extraordinary difficulty of knowing where they were by keeping an eye on Australians.

"We just looked out to see that we kept in line with them," said one of their officers. "So long as we kept going while they were going, we knew we were all right." At the beginning of the fight one American platoon, for example, was pushing straight on into our barrage. The Australian company commander saw this and pulled it back. The next time when the barrage started he noticed that this platoon did not move on to follow it.

"Well, how about getting on with the fight?" he asked.

"Has the barrage moved yet?" they asked.

"Why it has gone on a good half minute," he said. The Americans were up at once, hurrying after it. Men from the two forces worked shoulder to shoulder wherever the fighting was thick.

An Australian Lewis gunner was facing a German machine gun team with his gun at his hip, when an American sergeant dashed out and bayonetted three.

An Australian with two Americans who spoke German were detailed to search for dugouts. Working by themselves, immediately after the attacking troops had passed, they found a dugout which they realized was important. The Americans called down the entrance and a battalion commander and 3 other officers and 23 men surrendered.

Many Americans are still wearing the colors of Australian battalions to which they were attached; many others who should not have been in this fight hid themselves successfully when orders came to go out. Indeed some Americans lost their lives fighting beside Australians in Hamel who by rights should have been many miles away. Never was firmer friendship sealed than on this battlefield.

One American platoon went in under an Australian officer. When he was hit, it went on under the guidance of his runner who had had experience on other battlefields. Three times in one corner of this fight one heard of privates playing the part of officers.

One company commander in the dense smoke drifting through Hamel Wood lost touch with his main body. Later he found it again. It had gone on exactly as planned.

At the same part of the fight an Australian private found himself isolated except for a few scattered men belonging to other companies. He immediately organized a party of 10, cleared dugouts in the village and captured one German officer and 20 men, and sent them off to the rear under an escort. At the opposite corner of the village an Australian corporal found in a house which was burning from shellfire a dump of rifle ammunition and bombs. This turned out to be an old store of British ammunition which had remained there since the village of Hamel was taken by the Germans on April 4. The corporal saved from the house 13,000 rounds of ammunition and some bombs.

The same Australians who fought at Bullecourt where the tanks were not so successful as now, are full of warm praise of the tanks. Time after time the tanks went straight at obstacles which the infantry wanted removed, and flattened them out. One tank moved straight along the bank of a sunken road, breaking down the shelters along its whole length where Germans had been holding out. Naturally the Germans would not face them.

The Germans fired on the tanks with a special giant rifle, "Just the sort of thing one would expect a German anti-tank rifle to be," one officer told us. But the whole battalion of tanks only had 12 men wounded. The tanks constantly rubbed out machine-gun posts where the Germans did not wait for their approach.

As the line swept on in the grey light past an awkward point known as "pear" trench, a machine gun opened from ahead. The platoon commander was killed. In the advancing wave, one big, quiet, slow-moving, slow-speaking South Australian caught from the corner of his eye the dim forms of about a dozen heads and shoulders behind a bank, perhaps 70 yards away. The youngster immediately made towards these Germans. When he had got within 50 yards the German officer in the party fired on him with his revolver and missed. The Australian fired a Lewis gun from his hip and killed every German in the party except one. The remaining man made a rush at him. The Australian, whose magazine was now empty, hit the German over the head with the butt end of his revolver and then shot him. There were 12 German soldiers and one officer in that party.

FLOWERS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

"I know this is again being brought up to divide those who did not campaign for Roosevelt and those who did. To show you what great folly that is, I am going to read from what the chairman of the National Republican Committee says. No one will deny the loyalty of Will H. Hays. He says:

" 'There is but one Republican party, and if we are to unite it isn't becoming for either side to bicker about what we did in the past. We do not care how a man voted in 1912, or 1914 or 1916, nor do we care for his reasons for so doing. Whatever his ticket may have been is his act, not ours. The work before us is too vital to consider precedents Those who are with us now are entitled to identically the same consideration.' I take that as my platform in an effort to reunite those who believe in party and the principles for which the Republican party has stood, in an effort to send from this district a Republican representative."

Mr. Flowers then launchd into his main speech, beginning: "You people! You are the government."

He then analyzed democracy as developed in a representative government and showed the tremendous responsibility resting upon the people in choosing representatives who should truly voice their ideals and intents. He said:

"We have to choose a representative for the half million people in this district. His function is to represent the mass mind of the people of the district. He is not to insert his own mind as the leading mind, but represent the people of the whole district. The representative idea is the most advanced in goverment. Your representative in Congress is the only place where you touch the government. He is your agent who speaks for you in the national government. If he speaks wrong, you err. His abilities are the measure of your abilities. You can not speak except through his capacity, and therefore you assume a tremendous obligation in selecting a congressman.

"If your congressman doesn't measure up to the standard in speaking for this one unit and understand the needs of the other 434 units or districts, you fail in contributing your part to the national government. You not only lose yourself but you fail in regard to the other 434. This is a time for every citizen who loves his wife, his home, his neighborhood, his country, to lay aside party considerations and pick out a man of sufficient calibre, honor and intelligence whom you can give as your contribution to the government in the mighty problems that lay before the people at this time."

Mr. Flowers then referred to the personal criticisms of his opponents and stated that he had no criticisms to make on Mr. Randall as a man, but that as a representative of this district his acts in Congress were rightfully open to the approval or criticism of every voter whom he had been supposed to represent. He spoke of the committee appointed by the National Security League, of which Elihu Root is president, to investigate and tabulate the record of every man in Congress. Quoting from that record, Mr. Flowers showed that Mr. Randall is by nature and practice a consistent pacifist. That he has voted No on seven out of eight important war measures introduced in Congress, that he opposed all preparations leading up to war, that when the president personally appeared before Congress and asked it to declare war, that Mr. Randall was one of the few who voted No, that when the president again asked for conscription measures, Mr. Randall continued to vote No and resorted to tricky methods to delay action. Said Mr. Flowers:

"The Government of the United States does not want weak timber, or doubtful timber, because 435 weak congressmen might ruin the destiny of this country."

He then referred to the Ninth District, his personal pride in it as a progressive leader in civilization, in its beauty and productive possibilities, but, said he:

"Our greatest problem comes from our contact with the sea. It has a new importance. We are now in the era of the sea. The sea has come to be the burden bearer of the commerce of the world. Six thousand miles across the Pacific is just a small distance now. Civilization has always centered around the sea. The Atlantic Ocean has reached its climax and the era of the Pacific Ocean is at hand. It is the foresight of statesmen that should provide for tomorrow. Three fourths of all the people in the world now live on land which touches the Pacific Ocean. The commerce of these people is just beginning and no one can tell what will happen around this ocean. Our own North American continent is the key of the whole situation. Standing between Asia and Europe we shall feel the thrill of the nerves of commerce coming from European countries and crossing the Pacific. Land on the Pacific Coast will rise within the next fifty years to the value of land on the Atlantic Coast. We are sitting in one of the key positions of the world's commerce.

"There are three things that are changing the world: the Suez Canal, the Panama Canal, and Germany's railroad from Bagdad to Berlin.

"No country is economically independent until it becomes industrially independent. The Ninth Congressional District has more to offer to Washington in development possibilities than any other district in the United States unless it be its twin, the Tenth District. All you need in Washington is a man who is able to make the nation see the vision. When they get that, they will give you all you ask. Whatever is for the benefit of the whole nation any congressman can ask his 434 associates to give him. Congress is interested in the preservation of very acre of soil, of every foot of forest, in the saving of waste by flood, in the development of every kind of industry, in harbors, and with such a proposition as we have, Congress would at once grant any reasonable request we might make, for development.

"Another great thing the Ninth District can have is the intellectual leadership of the United States. Mrs. Ella Young, the great figure in the National Educational Association, after visiting Los Angeles County and investigating its schools, said: 'Your schools could stand still for ten years and still remain leaders in the United States.' We have discovered that we have in the United States 6,000,000 people who can not read or write. We are asking those people to fight for Democracy. In the first draft we got 40,000 boys who could not read an order from their superior officers. We have made a terrible mistake. The whole system of education is to be revised. We must Americanize the Americans we already have to make them see alike, think alike, act alike. At last we are to have one people and a new sense of nationality. We must have national aid for education as well as state supervision, until we shall have one people, one pursuit, one Americanism, and one language and that language shall be the language of Washington and the Declaration of Independence." (Prolonged applause.)

THE JOLLY OLD FOLKS' PICNIC

There are in Southern California a great many people who were born over seventy years ago. These people are not old in spirit, and so they like to meet together for a picnic reunion as well as the younger folks. So if you are over seventy, this is your invitation for yourself and all your friends past that age to attend the annual picnic reunion of all the people in Southern California who are past seventy years of age.

This, our 7th Annual, will be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, September 7th, 1918. (Please remember, it is held each year the first Saturday in September.) It is an all-day picnic with a basket dinner at noon, an informal program following. Bring your dinners; also cup and spoon. Coffee, with cream and sugar, will be provided free for all. Come as early as you can and have a happy day with these jolly old-young people. It is intended for those over seventy, but if you need help to carry your dinner, or to aid you, why, just bring any friend along. Pass the word along to just as many as you can so all may know of it. Come as early as you can and stay as long as you desire.

Every producing farm is a dynamo of victory.

And you are not even asked to give—only lend—
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Democratic Rally

TRINITY AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES
847 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1918

Hon. Thomas Lee Woolwine

Will discuss the reforms and measures of economy advocated by him, and his reasons for expecting the unanimous support of the real democrats at the primary election Aug. 27, 1918.

EVERYBODY INVITED

D. J. HIBBEN

Candidate for Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township. Resident of the Township 11 years. Member of the Glendale Board of Education. A man of sound judgment, capable and fair-minded.

ELECT HIM

POOR BEAST

"Hello, Miss Winsome, what brings you out so early in the day?"

"Oh, I've just been to the photographer's with Fido" (the pet dog she carried in her arms), "and we have had our portraits taken together. Beauty and the beast, you know, Mr. Johnson"—with a saucy little laugh.

"And what a little beauty he is, to be sure!" replied Mr. Johnson, inadvertently, as he tenderly stroked poor Fido's head and pulled his ears.—Ex.

TOY MAKERS CO-OPERATE WITH U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Toys for American kiddies will soon include a wide range of steamers, sailing vessels and other things connected with the new American mercantile marine. Manufacturers of games will use the mercantile marine and foreign trade as a basis for new games.

A delegation of American toy makers has visited Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, and undertaken to help bring home to every child in America, through toys and games, the idea of our new merchant marine. Chairman Hurley asked the toy manufacturers to co-operate and they have responded. The American Toy Manufacturers' association represents 110 toy-making plants, making 18 different varieties of toys and comprising 90 per cent of the American toy production.

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